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## The Guardian, January 22, 1973

Wright State University Student Body

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# Gilligan asks higher ed to bite bullet

by wayne winning  
managing editor

Gov John J. Gilligan is apparently asking the entire Ohio higher education system to bite the austerity bullet for at least the next two years.

Following his promise of no new taxes, which he made after the defeat of Issue Two last November, the governor, in his budget message to the Ohio legislature last Wednesday, asked for only a three per cent increase in the subsidy level for all 12 Ohio public universities.

That increase is only half of the six per cent the Ohio Board of Regents, the coordinating body for higher education in the state, requested. Gilligan's assistant for higher education, Dr Robert Cecilie, termed the proposed appropriations as a "status quo budget."

Cecilie explained to the *Guardian* Thursday that the governor deliberately kept the

increase low because "he feels that planning for higher education (in the state) has been lax." Cecilie said that the governor plans to appoint a higher education task force to study higher education in Ohio. Until that task force reports back, he commented, the state will not spend much larger amounts than the present levels for higher education.

However, other political observers around the state see another motive to Gilligan's budget request. They note that Gilligan will most likely run for reelection in 1974, and the governor would like to change his image to the voters away from a high-taxing, big spending, chief executive, that he received from the state income fight during 1971 and 1972.

What the new budget—if passed basically unchanged by the legislature—means for students at Ohio universities is that their tuition will probably go up moder-

ately next fall. Gilligan has requested that the tuition ceiling at state universities be lifted from the present \$630 for three quarters (student fee not included) to \$648.

It is likely then that all of the 12 universities with the possible exception of Central State, which receives supplemental appropriations from the state, will up tuition to meet rising costs.

The governor has included two lumps of sugar to help students get the bitter medicine of higher tuition to go down. Cecilie said that the governor has scrapped all but a part of the 'Ohio Plan' for state subsidy repayment. Gilligan is also requesting that a new student loan program with repayment geared to the students' income be implemented.

Both WSU Provost Andrew Spiegel and Vice President in charge of administration Robert Keggereis expressed disappointment at the size of the increase for higher education in the

budget and commented that WSU may have to continue its austerity program. Both noted they had known something about the specifics of the governor's message before it was delivered.

Also, WSU Student Body President Rick Minamyer and WSU representative to the governor's student advisory board Bill

O'Dell were briefed on the budget on Thursday, January 11. Neither Minamyer nor O'Dell were available for comment about the new higher education budget, but University of Cincinnati representative to the advisory board Mickey Neugent termed the new budget requests

[Continued on page 2]

## MAJOR POINTS OF GOV GILLIGAN'S PROPOSED BUDGET FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

**Subsidy**—The subsidy rate for Ohio universities would be increased three per cent over the current rate.

**Loans**—The Implementation of a new loan program for students with repayment geared to income after graduation.

**Ohio Plan**—The proposed subsidy repayment plan would be shelved except in the professional graduate schools of Law, Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Optometry, and Dentistry.

**Task Force**—The appointment by the governor of a 25 person task force to study Ohio's higher education system and to make planning recommendations to the governor.

**Capital Improvements**—Capital Improvement funds for higher education in the state would be more or less frozen until the task force makes its recommendations to the governor.

STUDENT  
PUBLICATION

# GUARDIAN

Lenny Bruce  
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Monday, January 22, 1973

Wright State University

Volume 9 Issue 29

## New budget does not affect medical school

by wayne winning  
managing editor

It doesn't appear anywhere in the proposed Ohio budget for the next biennium, but that doesn't mean the proposed WSU medical school has become extinct.

A spokesman for the Gilligan administration in Columbus told the *Guardian* that the chances for the university to begin operation of a medical school in a consortium with Miami and Central State are as good as they always were.

He emphasized the point that the agreement in December between the three schools to cooperate in the medical school project was reached too late to get it into the budget. Also, the Gilligan administration wants time to study the proposal as well as a similar one for a medical school proposed for northeast Ohio under the auspices of Youngstown State, Kent State, and Akron.

In response to a question as to whether the WSU medical proposal has been shelved, Gilligan's Assistant for Higher Education, Dr Robert Cecilie, said, "It (the medical school)

didn't get off the shelf in time to be put into the budget."

The governor, who was in Dayton Thursday, was also asked about the WSU medical school. His reply was cautious as he commented "before we just start throwing dollars at problems, we should study the problem."

Gilligan said that he is planning to appoint a task force to study the problem of medical care in Ohio, which will make recommendations to him. He also added that his administration will study the problem before deciding to put a medical school in either Akron or Dayton.

The governor's reluctance to speak on the medical school issue is understandable, since he hopes to avoid another expensive medical school project like the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. The state has sunk over a 100 million dollars in that school since its opening in 1967, yet fewer than 200 doctors have been graduated.

The WSU, as well as the northeast Ohio one, proposal is different type project from the Medical College of Ohio. Both call for the use of existing hospitals as teaching facilities and plan to graduate just general practitioner instead of specialists.

Though no one is saying it for public consumption, it is quite possible that the legislature may approve the funding of just one medical school in the state, not two, if it approves any during the current session. That would, of course, leave one of the two competing consortiums with nothing but an expensive planning proposal to show for its efforts.

Cecilie was as non-committal on WSU's chances as the governor. "No decision has been made on the medical school proposal by the executive branch," he said. "Of course, even if we did approve it, it would be up to the legislature to enact the law."



Traffic is slow in both upward bound lanes, and is stop and go at the second floor interchange. No, it isn't I-75 at five o'clock, it's Millett Hall during the 11 o'clock rush hour.

Palileo Photo

## Romo relates experiences in Vietnam

by tom snyder  
associate editor

"The North Vietnamese don't understand why the American people worry about the POWs who bombed civilians and not about the men, women and children being bombed."

So said Vietnam Veteran Against the War, Barry Romo, during a visit he made to WSU last week.

Romo spent 13 days in Hanoi from December 16 to December 29. With him were Joan Baez, folk singer/pacifist, Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor at the

Nuremberg trials, and Reverend Michael Allen, Dean of Yale Theological Seminary.

While in North Vietnam, Romo witnessed the United States' bombing raids over the city and visited the site of bomb-out Bach Mai hospital, the largest civilian hospital in North Vietnam.

He claimed he saw large civilian areas after they had been "carpet bombed" by US warplanes. He said Bach Mai itself was surrounded by civilian homes which also had been bombed.

"You can say that you accidentally dropped a few bombs on civilian areas," said Romo, "but

you can't claim you carpet bombed an area by mistake. That's terrorism."

Romo added that US warplanes, after bombing a civilian area, returned to bomb the same area again.

According to Romo, the Bach Mai area "was literally leveled." He said the destruction "covered a couple hundred meters."

Romo said the group also visited the allegedly bombed POW compound. He confirmed the North Vietnamese claim of its being bombed.

While at the compound, the group talked to 13 POWs who

had been captured within the last three to six months. Romo said that the POWs were disappointed that the peace negotiations begun in November had broken down.

"The Vietnamese were happy that the air raid warnings were early enough that no one was killed," said Romo. He added that 80 percent of the Hanoi population had been evacuated from the city before the recent bombing attacks began.

Romo said that six to seven raids occurred each day they were in Hanoi.

[Continued on page 2]

# Education bites bullet

[Continued from page 1]

as "philosophically detrimental" to higher education in Ohio.

Cecile, however, defended the new budget requests by noting that "this is not a budget in which Gov. Gilligan says higher education has enough money. He wants to hold the line on expenditures until some recommendations can be received from the task force."

"It's an inflationary budget in that it recognizes inflation (but) no more new programs."

He said the task force for higher education would be composed of students, faculty, and administrators from both public and private colleges in Ohio as well as private citizens. Cecile commented that representatives on the task force would "not necessarily" be from every public university.

Cecile expressed the hope that task force members should not have a "vested interest" in just one university. He said one of the purposes of the task force is to explore ways public universities can cooperate in developing new academic programs instead of duplicating each other.

Not only will the budget proposals freeze subsidy levels, he said, but capital improvements for state universities will also "be a hold the line thing too." He said that only buildings already under construction or in advanced planning stages will receive funds from the state.

Cecile noted that the freeze does not mean the governor feels that the state is supporting higher education at an adequate level. But, he was vague as to whether the governor would push for greatly increased aid to higher education during the 1975-76 biennium.

The budget does offer one new program for the student, that Cecile terms "income contingency loans." Some loans for students from banks are presently subsidized by the state. Now with the present loan program, he said that once a student graduated he must pay back the same amount regardless of his or her income.

The student contingency loan program, Cecile noted, "would be geared to student's ability to pay



Governor Gilligan

back the loan over a period of time." He said the new loan program means "the state would provide more money to banks for loans and to subsidize the loans made from privately owned capital."

And Cecile promised that the "Ohio Plan" is definitely dead except for subsidy repayments by students who enroll in what he termed "high income professional programs," such as medicine, law, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and optometry.

Though he "hadn't planned to do it," Cecile commented that he "surely would" accept an invitation from any of the state's 12 universities to explain the governors higher education budget request.

WSU may take Cecile up on that statement since Keggereis noted "what everyone is concerned about is the drift of Ohio's policy towards higher education. . . This constitutes an erosion of the policy that the student does not bear the cost of higher education."

He said that although the new budget for higher education has not been set, because it has not passed the legislature, tuition "may go up" next year. Keggereis also took issue with Cecile's calling the new funding request a status quo budget.

"This is not a standpat budget," he said, "but a decaying budget. . . I'm disappointed that higher education's great support against Tax Issue Two has resulted in having to face a budget that is regressive."

"We need a nine or 10 per cent increase in subsidy tuition just to hold the line."

Keggereis noted, however, that "I'm not so critical (about the budget) because I understand as a citizen the problems that the governor and the legislature face in appropriating money (for state services)."

"I can't say 'take money away from welfare and give it to higher education'."

Keggereis as well as Spiegel commented that the new budget requests would inhibit the growth or implementation of new programs and may cause faculty salaries to be frozen or near frozen.

"It's going to make us reluctant to engage in any new endeavors," Spiegel said. "We're going to have to be careful and not gamble on any new programs."

"If you limit subsidy and fees, you're limiting the purchasing of equipment and the increase in the number of faculty at WSU, but 'we are going to have to live with it (the budget).'"

He commented that the number of students enrolled will play an important part in determining the growth of academic programs at WSU. He said that the university would have to be more "aggressive" in its admissions policy to attract more students to WSU and cited the development of an honors program as a step in accomplishing this.

"Hopefully, we'll (also) get the benefit of two year students (at community colleges) who wish to continue their education."

Both Keggereis and Spiegel said the public universities would have to wait and see what the attitude of the legislature is towards Gilligan's budget proposals for higher education before deciding to lobby for an increase in the subsidy rate over the governor's three per cent.

"If the attitude of the legislature is favorable towards the budget proposals, there isn't much we can do," Spiegel said.

"But if the legislature expresses some reluctance to go along with the governor, maybe it will help if we go to Columbus and testify."

## Budget disappoints White

We are greatly disappointed that in spite of efforts of the administration to enact and defend an income tax that it has not made it possible to increase higher education operating appropriations by more than three percent per year in the biennium.

This is entirely inadequate and will not even cover inflationary pressures. The Board of Regents has requested a 6-1/2 percent increase, which was minimal. This must result in a greater burden on the students, which we had hoped to avoid. The timing is bad because of the loss of growth income by the universities, particularly for an emerging institution such as Wright State.

We would hope that the legislature would see fit to increase the appropriation for higher education operations and to provide funds for the Wright State School of Medicine, with Central State and Miami Universities cooperating.

By any measure of per student appropriations Ohio has stood far down on the list of states. An operating increase of only three percent is not likely to improve our position.

## Romo on Vietnam:

# Civilians shoot at jets

[Continued from page 1]

Despite this, he said, "We never received one bad reaction. The Vietnamese constantly said they knew the American people wanted peace."

Romo related one incident where one Vietnamese woman riding a bicycle stopped by the American group, pointed to a bomb crater and said, "That's Nixon's peace."

One interpreter whose home was destroyed by the raids told the Americans that a North Vietnamese spends all his time worrying whether his home will be hit by bombs. "After it's destroyed," quoted Romo, "you don't worry any more."

Romo commented on the North Vietnamese state of mind: "I saw a lot of strength. I saw a lot of kindness. They emphasized their will to fight for their freedom and independence."

He referred to the British who didn't lose their will to fight during the Nazi bombing raids over England in World War II.

Romo said he was in South Vietnam from July '67 to May of '69 when a lieutenant in the Medical division. He said he noticed a great difference between the two warring countries' cultures.

"You didn't see a cheap carbon copy of the US in North Vietnam as you did in South Vietnam," he observed.

Romo told the sparse crowd in Fawcett that the Vietnamese did have mobile missile sites, but that the US planes flew very low and couldn't bomb large civilian areas by mistake while trying to hit several of these sites.

"Civilians do shoot at giant jets with carbines," said Romo.

Romo maintained, "We weren't guided all the time." He said that he took voluntary walks every day in the mornings and evenings.

Finally, Romo said that if a peace treaty is signed, the American people "have to force the implementation of that treaty. I don't see how we can be separated from the people who are dropping those bombs."

Romo has been a member of the VVAW for two years and now serves as a national coordinator for that group.



## Committee finishes university document

After three years of work, the ad hoc Committee for University Governance Wednesday finished work on a new governing document for WSU.

The new document, which will be made available to members of the university community sometime this week, will down go through a number of open hearings to air views on it, then it will be submitted to the Academic Council. If the Academic Council approves it, it will be submitted to other councils in the university according to proper bureaucratic procedure.

The structure of the proposed government calls for students, faculty, and staff to be represented on every level of the University government through the setting-up of advisory councils for administrators.

The ratio for these councils is that faculty members are to have at least 50 per cent of the seats on all councils and students are to have at least 20 per cent of the seats on these councils.

The highest council will be the University Council, which will advise the president. Below this council, three councils will be set to advise the three WSU Vice-Presidents in charge of academic affairs, student affairs, and administration. Advisory bodies will be set up all the way down to the department level.

The Guardian was unable to obtain a copy of the document by press time, but Thursday's issue will contain a more substantial report on the working of the proposed governance structure as well as interviews with the ad hoc Committee members.



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[Palileo Photo]



# Lenny Bruce: the man and his humor

by gary brock  
staff reporter

Editor's note: On Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 pm, the University Center Board is presenting at WSU The World of Lenny Bruce featuring Frank Speiser as Lenny.

Staff reporter Gary Brock, who has been an admirer of Bruce's comedy, gives his thoughts on the man and his material.

On Aug. 3, 1966, Lenny Bruce died of an overdose of drugs in a hotel in Los Angeles. When the police found his body, they took the needle that killed him and stuck it back in his arm and brought newspaper photographers into the room to take pictures of the body.

Lenny Bruce, society did. Society drove him to the grave because he attacked the hypocrisies and the fallacies of America through his biting humor and satire, and many people didn't like it. In his nightclub acts he raised and created moral questions and controversies in his audience, and that made him dangerous. He was a threat to the establishment and all that it stood for, and thus he had to be stopped.

Lenny Bruce was many things: comedian, satirist, philosopher, moralist, and writer. Above all, he was funny, frightfully funny, with the kind of humor that could create instant laughter and instant thought, and could cut the core of every hypocrisy.

Lenny Bruce on marijuana: You know who I'd like to investigate?

years! This committee comes to the conclusion that the people are using your Zig-zag cigarette papers to roll marijuana in it. Mr Zig-zag: Aw, shit!

Committeeman: That's right, and lots of it!

Bruce was called a "sick" comedian. He was not. He merely reflected the sickness of our own society. He often shocked and outraged his audience with his coarse and "vulgar" language.

It was the use of these words that got Lenny into serious trouble with the law and created for him the nickname, "Dirty-mouth."

Between 1961 and 1964, Bruce was arrested four times on obscenity charges and four times on narcotics charges. His first and most famous bust came in San Francisco where he was arrested for saying a rather obscene word onstage during his act.

What you have to realize is that to say a word like that in public in 1961 was a pretty shocking thing to do. From then on, police harassment increased and hardly a night went by that didn't see a number of detectives in the audience waiting to bust Lenny at the first provocation.

Bruce: Last night I pined the heat, I see them. They were sitting there, see. All of a sudden—I'm working, I'm into about 25 minutes of the show—Pou! I see the heat. The minute I see them I like them. Yeah, One guy's laughing. Now all of a sudden the one heat got a little bigger, and he took out a cigar. Then I knew he was completely out of it.

Over there's sitting some guy, a real strung-out junkie, stoned-out. The guy's nodding, sleeping. So I'm thinking, "Who's the heat gonna bust first, me or him?"

The use of "obscene" language was not the only thing that got Lenny in trouble with the authorities. His continuous attack on the hypocrisies of certain religious institutions aroused and angered many members of the establishment.

Bruce: I do not doubt that if Christ were to come down at this moment, he would go immediately to headquarters and ask the Pope, "What are you doing wearing that big ring? What are those gold cups encrusted with diamonds and other jewels for? Don't you know that people are starving all over the world?"

I could just picture Christ at St Patrick's cathedral. He's standing there, in the back, confused. Confused at the grandeur of the interior. Because his route took him through Spanish Harlem, and he is wondering what the hell 50 Puerto Ricans were doing living in one room when there's a Bishop standing there wearing a ring that's worth eight grand.

I know in my heart by pure logic that any man who calls himself a religious leader and owns more than one suit is a hustler as long as there is someone in the world who has no suit at all.

When Bruce performed his act in Chicago in 1962, he was immediately arrested and charged with giving an obscene performance. Actually, it was not the language that Lenny used in his act, but the fact that he openly made fun of the sacred Catholic church.

When he was busted, the arresting officer told the nightclub manager, "I want to tell you that if this man (Bruce) ever uses a four-letter word in this club again, I'm going to pinch you and everyone in here. If he ever speaks against religion, I'm going to pinch you and everyone in here."

Do you understand? He mocks the Pope and I'm speaking as a good Catholic—your license is in danger. We're going to have someone here watching every show. Do you understand?

Somehow, Lenny Bruce managed to overcome this censorship and harassment. He continued to attack the stupidity and absurdity of our society. They would say to him "C'mon, Lenny, be a man, sell out."

Lenny never sold out. No matter how much pressure they placed on him, he stuck to his convictions and fought back with truth and logic. For Lenny was an artist, in the finest sense of the word, and he would not allow his talent to be curtailed by a hypocritical society.

Bruce was a master of the semantics, and was angered by the way in which people related certain words with being obscene. He felt that "death" was much more obscene than "fuck" and that the most obscene thing that can be done to a human body is to kill it. He exposed a morality that would allow children to see violence, death, and sadism, and would not allow them to see two people making love to one another.

Bruce: If your kid is going to see a dirty movie and be affected by it, then you must assume he will be affected by Psycho. We have Anthony Perkins, who kills a beautiful woman, Janet Leigh. No reason at all, man. Method: stabbing in the shower, blood down the drain. For no purpose, man—death, destruction.

Now, let's look at the dirty film, the stag movie. Let's inspect the subject matter. What are they doing, that couple? I can't think of anybody getting killed in that picture. Is there any hostility in that film? No. Just a lot of hugging and kissing.

Please tell me what the hell the couple is doing that's so rank, vicious, rotten. As far as hurting your child—what are they doing, that couple?

No. It's vicious and rotten and dirty—and you've bred a generation of faggots, misogynists, women-haters, and sex maniacs.

Bruce was both a moralist, and

a philosopher. He felt that truth is what is, not what should be. "What should be is a dirty lie," he said. This is what Bruce called the Lie—the credibility gap between what people said and what they did, between what they thought and what they said.

It is the "what should be" in our society that gets people killed in places like Viet Nam.

Dalton Trumbo once said that all wars were fought over words: words like liberty, freedom, motherland, fatherland, native-land, homeland, independence, democracy, decency, and above all—honor. Words mean nothing, according to Bruce, and are certainly not worth dying over.

Lenny loved his country, but hated what it was rapidly turning into. He didn't believe in phony patriotism that preached "America, right or wrong," or in a system that put sick criminals in hospitals and sick drug addicts in prison.

He hated the use of symbols to oppress those who were out-spoken. For instance, the flag, "He's stepping on our flag!" "That's an insult to our flag!"

Bruce: Would you sell out your country? Who comes first, you or your country? I don't have to think twice. I know ME, Jim, and the flag goes right down the toilet. And I will not try to live up to the perverse of what should be, because it never existed. Because it teaches "cast the first stone."

"Here are the top secrets in the envelope right here. The top secrets."

"You wouldn't sell your country out?"

"Never. I have the secrets. I'll never give them up, no matter what. What are they doing to that other guy? They've got his pants down. What are they putting that funnel in his ass for? I don't know. I don't care. I would never sell my country out. Why are they heating up that lead?"

"They're not going to put that hot lead in the funnel that's in his ass, are they? They did...uh... Bullshit... Here's the secrets, pal. I'll make up secrets! Only don't pour the hot lead in my ass, mister. That's it!"

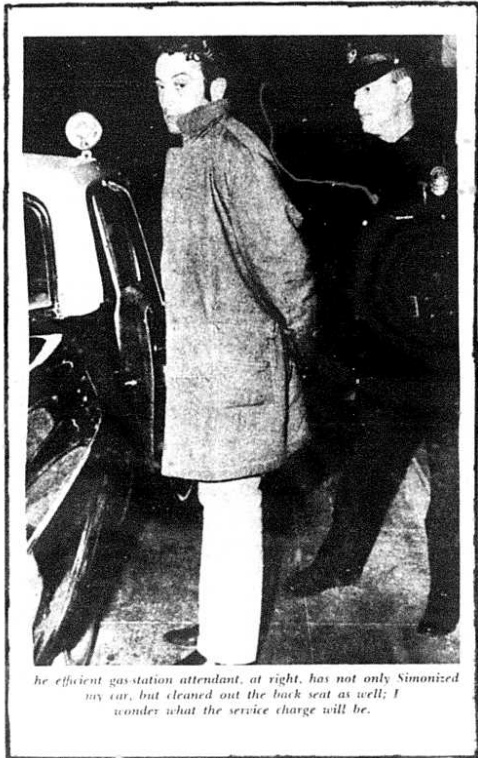
If you can take the hot lead enema, then you can cast the first stone.

By the time of his death, Lenny Bruce was a tired and weary man. Tired of the constant court battles and arrests, and weary of having to constantly defend himself and his beliefs against critics and police. He had become an expert in matters of law and the court system, mainly out of necessity. His humor had become more biting and much more serious.

Lenny Bruce died at the age of 40, and shortly before his death he said that he was afraid of the younger generation. Afraid because he thought that he could not communicate with them. He was only half correct. It is true that while he was living very few college age individuals followed Bruce.

A sort of Lenny Bruce cult has sprung up in order to keep his ideas and philosophies alive.

His point in life was not whether any one of us agreed with all, or any part of, what he had to say, but whether a free society can remain free if we suppress the expression of all ideas that are objectionable to a few or to many.



he efficient gas station attendant, at right, has not only Simonized my car, but cleaned out the back seat as well; I wonder what the service charge will be.

The image of Bruce lying on the bathroom floor with a hypodermic needle jabbed in his arm and flashbulbs popping is a grotesque one indeed, but what the police did to him in death only represents what society did to him in life.

Heroin or opium didn't kill

The Zig-zag cigarette papers company. Yeah.

Bring the company up:

Committeeman: Now we have this report, Mr Zig-zag... Certainly it must have seemed unusual to you, that Zig-zag papers have been in business for 16 years, and Bugler tobacco has been out of business for five

## THE CONCORD CITY KID

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## Secrecy pervades search

When the Presidential Search Committee was established last summer an honest attempt seemed to be in progress to involve all of the University community in the selection process.

Allegations have been filtering in recently which, if true, have some very bad implications.

Apparently the original promise, if it ever was true, has been lost.

Secrecy rules originally adopted to protect applicants are being twisted to protect those who wish to manipulate the selection process.

Any hint of a leak brings angry reaction from officials.

People are roused out of bed in the middle of the night in response to newspaper stories.

People suspected of leaks are threatened with reprisals to shut them up.

It seems that any hint of democracy and free speech on campus is to be denied. The trustees are going to get their man by hook or by crook. Rumor has it that he will be a political payoff.

The public, and students, faculty, staff? They can, in the proverbial phrase, be damned.

## Any Student action desperately needed

As reported in last Thursday's GUARDIAN, things between SBP Rick Minamy and Dean of Students Bruce Lyon are not exactly a bed of roses. Only the thorns are showing.

Reasons for the dispute are many and go back to the beginning of Minamy's term. A lot of it is minor, but it isn't so minor that one could say it is of no importance.

The one thing that does make it so important is that most of their bickering centers around the proposed new student body constitution which must pass in some form in order for students to fill the 14 Academic Council seats which were once ripe for the picking but now seem to be turning rotten. (A lot of other factors also affect the seats, such as the governance committee's proposal to change the whole university governance system.)

At any rate, we feel that the time is now for some sort of action by the students, independent of Rick Minamy, Bruce Lyon and the Student Senate. The first student or group of students that comes up with an innovative, realistic and effective cure for the present situation may just receive our support.

## Harry's Corner

# Demise of champion Jack

Governor Gilligan has made it known that higher education can only expect a 3 percent increase in its expenses next year.

Gilligan entered office as the champion of education; he represented a priority shift from Rhodes' highway building.

However, it seems that he fears to leave office as the champion of education.

Many people in this state are upset at the amount of money they pay in taxes. Much of their anger is directed at educational costs, which are increasing quite rapidly. People particularly tend to blame higher education since college is more a luxury than a necessity, at least to some.

Gilligan fears that an increase in higher education expenditures can be used against him in the next gubernatorial campaign.

And since it seems that James Rhodes will be running again for his job, perhaps he has some basis for fear.

The limited increase however, bears only bad tidings for universities such as ours. Growth is being stymied because of an austerity program and things are not likely to improve. What we have may well be what we got for the next few years.

Perhaps the Governor is only asking us to endure a famine for two more years in order to benefit from four succeeding years of prosperity. It's at least nice to think so. The alternative is not nearly so pleasant.

But if prosperity eventually returns, it may be too late for many of us. There can be little doubt that WSU's tuition and fees are going to rise once again next year. The ceilings imposed by the legislature are rising once again and continued pressure is being, and will be applied to university officials to raise the fees to the maximum level and make the students bear a larger burden of the cost.

Although the Ohio plan is dead,

students at state universities are still going to be getting an increasingly worse deal, at least monetarily.

However, it seems as though a new student loan fund will be established with the repayment of the loans to be based on the ex-students wage earning ability.

The gist of the entire matter though is still that students are going to suffer. We are not going to receive the benefits of many new programs (indeed, Gilligan at this point doesn't even seem very enthusiastic about the proposed medical school), nor other new courses or services. Yet we will probably be paying higher fees than ever in a state that already has one of the highest charges for higher education.

In fact, higher education may get so high, it will become out of reach for many.

And if the feast ever returns, it seems unlikely that most of us who have endured the famine will do much of the celebrating.

## The Tripewriter:

# Gilligan's more of a Moses to higher ed than any GOP

by wayne wanning  
managing editor

Gov John J. Gilligan in his budget message to the Ohio legislature Wednesday night told Ohio higher education that it must endure two more lean years before there would be any hint of a string of fat years.

The governor under the guise of implementing more planning into the system (planning is like the flag, somewhat politically unsalable) gave higher education a token raise of three per cent, not quite enough to make ends meet for higher education if present enrollment trends continue.

Those present trends are showing a drop in enrollment in colleges and universities all over the country as the post war babies reaching college decline in number. So at least in Ohio, public universities are finding themselves caught in a vicious squeeze between enrollment (which the subsidy level is figured on) and rising prices.

The result may be an enrollment war between the 12 schools in Ohio. More students mean more subsidies, so in the next year or so every high school student in the state who wishes to go to a university might find himself as heavily recruited as a basketball star.

And, as Provost Andrew Spiegel pointed out to me, the schools are going to have a dig for more private funds in the forms of gifts just to make ends meet. WSU may be in a more

fortunate position here, since we have three buildings nearing completion plus the dormitory which hasn't been named yet. In return for some fat cat writing the school a check for, say, \$100,000, he/she can find his/her name preserved for all posterity.

But us poor folk have to be concerned with anteing up the extra jack which it's going to cost us to go to school next fall. Most likely the tuition ceiling will be raised three per cent, from \$630 for three quarters to \$648 a quarter, but I'm betting the tuition here at WSU will go up more than just six dollars a quarter.

High as the tuition at WSU is now, it's still five dollars under the present ceiling of \$210 a quarter as is our general fee payment of \$50. Since the university is already gripped in the icy hands of austerity, and it doesn't look like the white knight in Columbus is going to come to the rescue, I personally don't see how tuition next year will be less than the maximum ceiling of \$266 a quarter for both tuition and general fee.

But before we form a posse and ride off to the Governor's mansion, I'd like a present a few opinions. For one thing, I don't see how the governor could have given higher education a higher raise. Gilligan is still called 'Tax Happy Jack' in some circles, and if he would like to be re-elected in 1974, he had to hold the line somewhere.

Higher education is probably the most popular place to pull the

belt in as any. There's been a recent national trend to cut back on higher education appropriations, and the governor probably realized that while the present Ohio subsidy level is inadequate, it's not a disgrace like the state's funding for mental health.

Also, a moratorium on growth in higher education outlays for planning purposes does make some sense to me. Despite protestations to the contrary by former Chancellor of the Board of Regents John Millet (of Hall fame), higher education in Ohio was like Topsy—it just grew. The result has been some really strong intramural fighting between the public schools for new academic programs, as is witnessed by the Channel 16 hassle and the medical school fight among WSU, Central State, and Miami.

Finally, I infinitely prefer Gilligan as governor through 1978 than anyone of the Republicans, who may be now picking curtains for the Executive Mansion. I remember a day in my impressionable youth when ex-Gov James Rhodes was crowned "Cheese King Of Ohio", in Wapakoneta which sums up my feelings about most of the GOP members in the state.

At least with Gilligan, we have a governor who makes some noises about spending adequate levels of money for state services in the future. We'll just have to tighten our belts for awhile before the bountiful harvest comes in.

## Letters Wanted, Sound off in the Guardian

Letters to the editor may be dropped off at the Guardian office or deposited in the box outside Allyn Hall cafeteria and near the Information office. Letters should not exceed two typed pages and are subject to editing for reasons of space and law.

## THROCKMORTIMER



## Voices from the wilderness:

### Confessions and decisions of a conscientious objector

To the Editor,

I write to you today to inform you of my decision to resign from the system of conscription by severing all willful compliance with its mechanisms of intimidation; threat of jail, job blacklisting, and various other forms of ostracism.

The alternative you present me with, doing alternative serving, is in reality merely another form of blackmail. Accepting alternative service is undeniably a concession on the part of the individual that the system of conscription is at least a "necessary evil."

This is like saying "I don't believe in killing but it's alright with me if someone else does." I cannot agree that killing is right for anyone, under any circumstances, and for this reason, I do not want exemption for myself while others take my place on "Butcher's row."

Furthermore, the draft law is discriminatory in that the "lower classes," the "minorities," and the "uneducated," (and those who can't or won't accept school deferments) have a more vulnerable social disposition to accept conscription, and also more of a liability to be drafted than the "upper classes," the clever, and the more privileged.

Some know little of options available, still less of alternatives to violence, and sincerely believe

that they are doing good by accepting the ethics of violence. Many join only because they lack economic security for their families, or better avenues for social mobility, and are trapped in a system of inhuman controls.

This system of war maintenance is compounded by a society which thrives on such exploitation. It makes each of us its victim, in the sense that we are all controlled by fear, and feel destined to accept this control as we exploit others.

I can no longer take part in such a system of human degradation. Its victims are not only those who are murdered in war, but those who murder. These men who are trained to kill, cannot use their energy to do the things which really need to be done, such as the creation of better communication and sharing between people; first interpersonally, then internationally; the creation of a "universal man," as opposed to a fragmented and divided mankind.

Do we want to work positively for life, or do we choose instead to work for death? Are we to be motivated by courage and love, or do we let ourselves be forced to react violently by fear and hate? That is the question and my answer is to make peace a consistent reality in my own heart and actions, and encourage others to do so also.

Jim Gounaris

### Landslide no landslide

To the Editor:

I'd like to herewith debunk the 'landslide victory,' so called, of Richard Nixon which he takes as a popular vote of confidence, and a mandate carte blanche for our more years.

The GOP did not do so outstandingly. Most Democratic congressmen, governors, etc. held on to their seats, which is very interesting. What tricks did Richard use which others of his party didn't?

I have a theory. It began taking shape at the time of the New Hampshire primary, when the long time 'favorite' Dem candidate, Ed Muskie, made a poor showing.

It has since been revealed that shortly before election day a forged letter was published which insulted a large group of NH voters. That is surely unlike Muskie, I thought. Somebody won that one. It surely wasn't Muskie.

The second 'event' was held in Florida, where busing was the primary issue. (Nixon had announced he would soon make a statement concerning his position on the issue.)

It was unbelievable: 1) there were too many Dem candidates running; 2) the bus issue panicked the pack and they ran against one another like silly asses frightened by a bus.

Nixon out tricked the donkey party and made asses of the lot. It's no big thing to beat a donkey. He did not win my vote of confidence, much less a mandate.

For the common good, may the Watergate investigation continue. Let the chips fall where they may.

S Bea'v Tønner

### Inmate wants to receive letters

To the Editor:

I am an inmate in London, Ohio. I would like to correspond with someone and also someone to write me. I don't get any mail. My name is Edward Bragg and I am 5'11" tall and weigh 185 and I have blue eyes. I like sports, mostly boxing.

Edward Bragg  
134 775  
Box 69  
London, Ohio

### Israeli troupe to perform

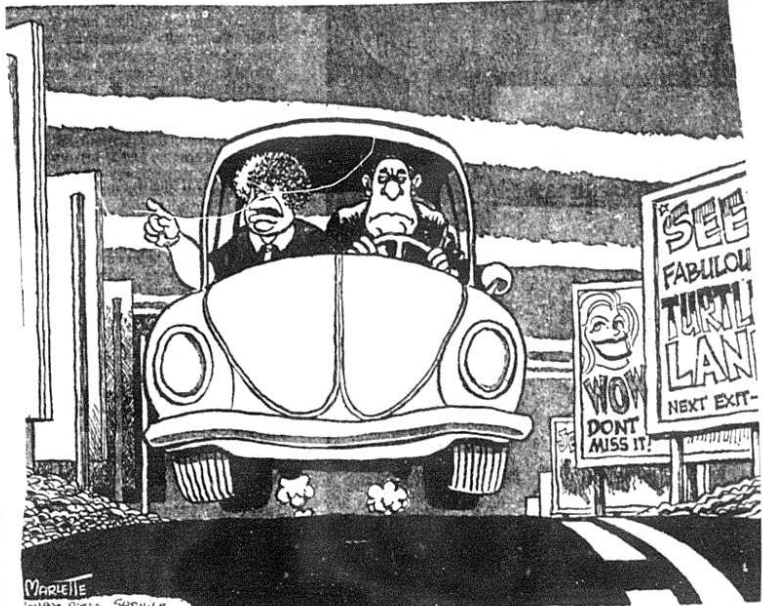
In celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary year, Hillel Academy, is bringing a group of Israeli artists in a play, *To Live Another Summer, To Pass Another Winter*, to the Temple Israel on Thursday, February 8.

The revue has appeared on Broadway and in New York nightclubs, ranging from the traditional Hasidic

to the way to Israeli rock.

The rock musical traces the history of Israel from the time of Noah up to the present.

One of the songs is *Sorry We Won It*, which apologizes for winning the Six-day War with the words, "We're sorry we won it, we must have overdone it."



'According To The Billboards, The Scenery Along Here Is Just Beautiful!'

### Black English:

## The misunderstood language

anita hill  
staff reporter

A discussion of Black English, led by Ms Nancy Terrebone, occurred in the residence hall.

Terrebone has been doing research on Black English for the last 2 years.

"Black English has many misconceptions," said Terrebone. Most people who think of Black English, think only in terms of words like 'cool, hip and jive.' They don't look in depth and understand that this is the speech of a certain race."

Terrebone said, "Black English is rarely spoken or written now. Only the very young or the very old have access to it."

Why is it not used? "As Blacks grow in this society, they are finding that in order to be accepted, they have to speak certain ways. What some people would call 'Standard English.'"

She said that books are never written in Black English, and therefore they grow away from the use of it and instead become accustomed to 'standard English.'

Why do blacks refrain from using their own language? "Because they have been told it's considered bad," Terrebone said. "This has been driven into their heads for years, and they are actually believing that their language is bad."

"Blacks prefer to see that their language is more powerful, beautiful, and colorful, yet no one understands it."

"Black English is associated with the stigma that Black People have. Most dialogue has a social stigma. If a dialogue is connected with the people, mostly the poor, then it has a social stigma."

What happens if you write Black English in a predominately white institution?

"More than likely they will be asked to change their writing, for Black English has no verbs, form, and is redundant at times," Terrebone answered. If they

don't change, they will fail, or the instructor will have the option to ask you to drop the course. It's another mild way of showing racism.

"It's up to Black People to make the world see just how beautiful and important this language

really is. It takes dedication to the cause to make people start using it."

"If you truly believe in the saying 'Black is Beautiful'. Then you should also agree that Black English is beautiful," Terrebone concluded.

### Bigfoot doesn't fit with scientists

(AFS)—Does "Bigfoot," the hairy man-like creature said to roam the Pacific Northwest have any relation to the mysterious Himalayan yetis or the soviet Dawn Man?

Science Digest October, 1972 reports that over 600 sightings from the 1800's to 1967 are being computerized to verify Bigfoot's existence.

There's been a fake film and fake footprints planted by hoaxers, but Roger Patterson of Yakima, Washington, founder of the Northwest Research Association, has apparently produced an authentic film. He also states the Soviet Union has an 80-man team in the Caucasus seeking a similar creature which they call Dawn Man. From more than 2000 claimed sightings, the soviets

have screened out all but 300 which they accepted as reliable enough to justify further research.

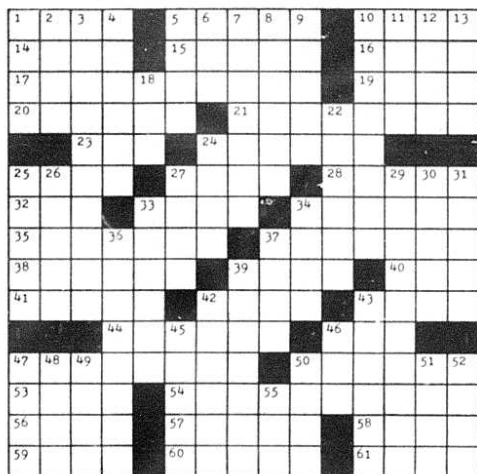
Apparently these sub-human creatures inhabit the most remote mountainous areas. The American Bigfoot has many Indian names dating back hundreds of years. One of the most descriptive is the Klamath Indian "Oh Mah," which means "devil that walks at night."

Bigfoot is most commonly known by the Canadian Indian name "Sasquatch." It's against the law to kill a Sasquatch—you can get five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine in Skamania County, Washington. This makes Bigfoot the first form of wildlife protected before its existence is proven but the search goes on.

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## Targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

### ACROSS

1. Platform
5. Sober
10. Stupefied
14. Tolstoy Character
15. Bear
15. Kislay
17. Chaplin's Understudy
19. New York College
20. Trojan Hero
21. Glossily Covered
23. Pretending Shyness
24. Chinese Island
25. Musical work
27. Protege of Caesar
28. Roman Province
32. Prevent
33. Snake-like Fish
34. Pretentious Shows
35. Provides Opportunity
37. Mom and Dad
38. Stayed the Duration
39. Banana Genus
40. Eepy
41. Revise
42. Pertaining to Flight
43. Army Post
44. Antenna
46. Vase
47. French Region
50. Satisfy
53. Tennis Great
54. Carnival Rides
56. Charles Lamb
57. One Who Defies
58. Go Away!
59. Mountain Range
60. Preview
61. Body Part (Fr.)

### DOWN

1. A Finch of
2. Power Term
3. Not Precise
4. Brazilian Soap
5. Skin Care
6. Approx Letter
7. Overdue Deuts
8. Peaceful
9. Thomas
10. Entrance
11. Sheep's Hair
12. British Slave
13. Jeopardy
15. Actress Pyra
22. Indonesian Island
24. Dutch Painter
25. Very Fat
26. Airline Company
27. Encounter
29. Harmony
30. Pure
31. Balance Sheet Item
33. Escaped from
34. El
36. Sources of Wealth
37. Knitting Term
39. Musical Division
42. Armed Forces Rank
43. Root Liberated
45. Interprets
46. German City
47. Parasitic Insect
48. Soothe
49. On One's Toes
50. Become Lively
51. Photocopy
52. Thin Sp.
55. Body of Water



## "THE CHOICE" Sam Yette speaks at WSU

Black journalist Samuel F. Yette, author of "The Choice: The Issue of Black Survival in America," will speak at 2 pm Thursday in Oelman auditorium. Yette, an aviation and city hall reporter for the Dayton Journal Herald in 1962, was fired from his post with Newsweek Magazine's Washington Bureau in 1972.

He charged the magazine with racism and denial of freedom of the press and speech when he filed a discrimination complaint with the Washington, D.C. Office of Human Rights in January, 1972, two weeks after he was fired from the bureau. The Office of Human Rights later found probable cause for the discrimination complaint.

Yette said that during the first of his four years with Newsweek, his superior refused to call him by his proper name and that after his book, "The Choice: The

Issue of Black Survival in America," was published in 1971, he could not get a reporting assignment.

In the book, Yette describes the nation's potential for committing genocide against blacks.

Newsweek officials stated that Yette's dismissal was made "on purely professional grounds."

After he was fired Yette was promptly hired by predominantly black Howard University as a journalism professor.

He is also currently president of the Washington, D.C. professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism society.



Sam Yette

### Students receive scholarships

Five freshmen students at WSU have received \$100 honor scholarships for the winter and spring quarters, according to Dr. Jacob Dorn, director of the Honors Program.

Patricia McMannon, Lucinda Samuels, Gregory Webber, Schuyler Olds, and Krystine Montamat all received the scholarships, which were for their academic excellence.

## Winter Issue of Nexus goes on sale

tom snyder  
associate editor

After a slight printing holdup, the winter issue of Nexus WSU literary magazine is now on sale on campus and several selected off-campus sites.

Nexus Editor Mark Wehrstein said he was "very pleased" with

the issue and will start immediately to work on the next Nexus.

Speaking of the winter issue, he said, "I think most of it works pretty well. From a technical standpoint, we just keep going upward. The production work is absolutely outstanding."

Added Wehrstein, "There are some nice things to look at and

good things to read. We've got a couple of really nice stories and we keep coming up with other photographers who just do outstanding works."

This time the magazine was cut from 48 pages to 40 because of a smaller amount of copy.

"But the copy we do have, I'm pleased with," said Wehrstein.

Concerning the next issue, Wehrstein said that they had no definite plans, but they were going to investigate doing something "sophisticated" or going to color throughout, depending on the cost and their budget.

"We did a few new things this time that satisfied us and whetted

our appetite," Wehrstein commented.

Wehrstein said he hopes that people who took writing courses last quarter and are taking some now have gained enough confidence to submit material to Nexus.

Nexus sells at 35 cents a copy. Contests for short stories, poetry, photos and graphics start today. They will run to February 16.

"We've upped the ante," said Wehrstein, "to hopefully draw out more people."

People who submitted copy for the last issue should pick it up or it will be recycled.

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# Fatty tumors plague couple

by arnold werner, md  
Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

Q: I have several small lumps around the edge of my pelvis where the torso joins the legs and a few hurt when I press on them. My doctor told me that they were just "fatty tumors". My boyfriend has similar lumps on the backs of his arms along his rib cage and his doctor also states that these were "fatty tumors". Frankly, the word tumor frightens me and I cannot help but think that they are something much more serious than mere deposits of extra fat. What causes them and can they become malignant?

A: The word tumor does not necessarily mean malignancy. Any new or unusual growth may be considered a tumor but to be a malignancy or cancer, the growth has to be out of control on either a microscopic or gross level and often is accompanied by local invasion or spread to distant sites. My guess is that you and your boyfriend also have two different things.

Sore spots with lumps around the hips is not that uncommon and often results from mild trauma. For instance, people who lean over counters or bump into tables a lot often have such sore spots.

Fatty tissue is pretty easy to injure and can remain swollen and painful for quite a long time. It is more difficult to determine what your boyfriend has from your letter but there are benign fatty tumors called lipomas which can sometimes be found in places which you describe.

However, there are other types of growths in these areas as well. If he has particular cause for alarm and was not reassured by his physician, he might ask to see another doctor.

Q: What is the cause of pains in the chest or heart area and what are they? Does eating certain types of food cause them? How can they be prevented and what can you do to make them go away when you do get them? Do they occur more frequently in men or women and are they in any way predictors of a heart attack or other serious condition?

A: Sharp stabbing pains, mild twinges of sharp pain, a sensation of feeling the heart beat or pound and other assorted phenomena localized to the left side of the chest are rather common. Such pains may occur while sitting, after eating, following exercise or during exercise.

They are often characterized by a change in the nature of the pain with a change of body position. These pains are much different than the pains associated with heart disease which feel as if they are more deep in the chest, have a vice-like or crushing quality and often spread down the left arm or straight through the type of pain associated with heart disease very often occurs with strenuous activity but ceases when the activity ceases; they

are more common in cold weather, or they start for no reason and are quite persistent.

Young people quite commonly have pains in the chest and these are of no significance. Often, such people pay more attention to the pains if they have heard stories of people dying of heart attacks or had the experience of having a family member have a heart attack.

I have seen more men with concerns about such pains than I have women, and I suspect this is due to the greater preoccupation men have with heart disease since it affects them more often than it affects women.

Sharp chest pains in young people have not been shown to be predictors of future heart attacks. When they occur for the first time in older people, they should be immediately checked out by a physician, however.

The cause of such pains are not known. It may be that increased gaseousness from eating certain foods or swallowing air can produce them; anxiety certainly seems to make them worse, and reassurance seems to make them better.

## Aural delights

by karl kimball

Derek & Dominos-In Concert: If I claimed that this album was as good as Layla I would be gang murdered by thousands of Duane Allman fans, and I confess that even this suspicious gathering of musicians would be hard-pressed to duplicate the quality of that masterpiece, but if you can imagine an album coming out over two years after it was recorded, live, and without Duane Allman, being worthy of the title "Derek & the Dominos," this is it. Besides a few live versions of songs from Layla and Eric Clapton (EC's solo album assisted by Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, (it includes a previously unrecorded Clapton & Whitlock composition, Roll It Over, which is excellent).

Alexis Korner & Snape-Accidentally Born in New Orleans: A Rolling Stone article last year called Alexis Korner the "Father of US All." His bands have spawned such talents as Robert Plant, Ginger Baker, Jack Bruce, Graham Bond, Mick Jagger,

Keith Reid, Charlie Watts, Bryan Jones, Lou John Braldray, and two members of Pentangle, to name only a few. His new lineup is a combination of the Alexis Korner-Peter Thorup duo and three King Crimson castoffs. Korner who, after about 25 years as a professional musician, was first heard singing on radio on the C C S single, Whole Lotta Love, is in top form with this folk-blues album, which includes a version of Lo and Behold that puts James Taylor's version to shame.

John Mayall-Moving On: Jazz Blues Fusion was an excellent album, but this is a poor follow-up. The band is essentially the same, but with extra horns, two basses (one acoustic), and old standby Keef Hartley doing the drumming on this tour. Yes, another live album. Mayall, who once said he didn't like live albums, has now put out SIX. The band is excellent, but the songs stink. At this point I think Mayall is only in it for the money and has reached a creative cul-de-sac, a blond alley.

## News shorts

### CABU calls meeting dates

CABU (Council for the Advancement of Black Unity) has called its meeting dates for the Winter Quarter. CABU is interested in speaking with all black students to bring about a better understanding on Tuesdays at 3:00 pm.

### Forensics

WSU's forensics team took fifth place in overall points in the Miami University-Middletown speech tournament, held the weekend of January 12-14. Two of the team members also finished high in individual honors, at the Miami tournament, the country's largest speech tournament with entries from schools in New York and California.

The forensics team had its best finish yet, according to debate coach Donald Felty.

### Harpiscord lesson

It will be Everything You Wanted To Know About The Harpiscord, But Didn't Know Whom To Ask time at WSU Wednesday, January 24, at 3:30 pm in Fawcett Auditorium, when music department faculty member Julian Rodgers will present a lecture demonstration.

The program will cover various types of music for the harpiscord, including English keyboard literature of the 17th century, and French Rococo and German Baroque pieces.

### Fairborn teen center

The Fairborn Teen Center needs an interested individual to voluntarily work at the center on Wednesday evenings, according to a spokesperson for the organization. Interested persons can call Betty Sattlem at 878-2111 for details.

### Phi Mu changes times

Phi Mu sorority is changing its meeting time on Sundays to 6 pm.

The ministry and their perspective ministers are as follows:

Ministry of Education  
Victor Eubanks  
Ministry of Finance  
Goodloe Gillespie  
Ministry of Communication  
Kurtz Walton  
Michael Gilbert  
Allen 'Satch' King  
Ministry of Correspondence  
Anita 'Ajax Blue' Hill  
Terri White  
Jan Taylor  
Ministry of Records  
Rita Brown

### Playwright speaks

A noted drama educator and playwright will speak at WSU, Tuesday, January 23, as part of the Liberal Arts Lecture series.

Dr. Herbert Blau, who is currently director of the inter-arts program at Oberlin College, will explore the frontiers of drama in a speech entitled, The Future Is The Theatre: Or, Where The Action Is At at 12:30 pm in 101 Fawcett Hall.

Blau, who has experience in both college and repertory theatre, is also the author of two plays.

### United Farm Workers

The Dayton Citizens for United Farm Workers will sponsor a non-meal on Monday evening, January 22, at 7:30 pm at the cafeteria of St. Joseph's Commercial High School, 400 E 2nd St.

The featured speaker at the event will be Rev. Chris Hartmire, Executive Director of the National Farm Worker Ministry. He will discuss farm worker problems and how the National Farm Worker Ministry is helping to alleviate those problems.

Admission to the nonmeal is \$1 for students, \$2.50 for adults, \$4 for couples (tax deductible). Proceeds go to the United Farm Workers.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### - Wanted -

LAST-MINUTE typing done. Night or day. Call ext 1229. Ask for Charlie. YOUNG black male would like to correspond with anybody interested in writing. Will answer all and any letters. David G Brooks 134643, PO Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

LOST: 2 books, Paths of Faith and Man, Space and environment were lost 2:00 pm Thursday, Jan. 11 in room 216 Oelmann. If found please call 848-2694.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom apt. in Fairborn. No lease. Convenient to WSU Call ext 638 from 9-5. Ask for Frank Call 878-5205 in evening.

### SEX

Now that I have your attention, if you want a part time job picking up orders and make \$2.50 to \$3.00 an hour, call 426-8287. No gimmicks. Just a good part time job.

PART TIME: evening employment, \$300 per month. Must be neat appearing and own car. Call Mr. Russell, Tuesday-Wednesday, 11-2 pm at 277-1458.

SALES and public classified relations, part-time, salary & Call 278-6963.

WANTED - MALE roommate. Mature. Furnished apt. 10 min. walk away at Bonnie Villa. Must sign lease and make small deposit. Contact - Tom Morrow at 2310 apt. 1.

RIIDE TO TIPP CITY. after 3:00 MWF, after 1:30 Tues-Thurs. Jenny Thomas, call 667-1570.

LOST - Brown notebook in Millett basement Jan 1-15. Call Larry 879-2250 after 8.

WANTED - common opossum, any age or sex for research project. Humane treatment guaranteed. Animals will not be killed. Associated with people who will trap if necessary. Leave message at 404 Oelmann or biology office.

NEED RIDE from WSU to North Main area. Monday, Wednesday and Friday after 2:00. Can pay for gas. Call 257-1170. Bennett

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. full or part-time, will train. all 879-4261 between 6-9 pm.

### - For Sale -

FOR SALE: '70 VW Karmann Ghia Conv. Orange. New tires, shocks. Many extras. Very clean. Ext 646 or 434-1963 after 7 pm. Ask for Brent.

FOR SALE - '71 VW Bus. Excellent condition, low mileage, recent tune-up. Must sell ASAP, will discuss price. Call 223-2518 after 5:30.

For sale-'68 VW, new paint, muffler, and battery. Has radio and in excellent condition. Call Chad or Tom at 298-2068.

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter. 12" carriage, presidential pica type; excellent condition, \$100 firm. Call 878-8394 after 6 pm or anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen with 1965 engine (needs rod bearings), 2 new tires, sunroof, gas heater. \$100. Call 236-4844. Ask for Bob.

'71 HONDA CB-100, red, chrome fenders, 114 miles. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call WSU ext 676 or 256-9050 after 5 pm.



# Wrestling a possible addition at WSU

**Editor's note:** Guardian sports reporter Jon Prasmantas taped an interview with WSU Athletic Director Don Mohr regarding the university beginning wrestling as a varsity sport. What follows is the transcription of that interview.

by jon prasmantas  
sports reporter

Is there any possibility that Wright State will get a Wrestling Team next year?

There is a good chance, since WSU is building into the new Physical Education facility, a room which would be set aside for just wrestling. It will be completely padded and is just designed for wrestling. Now, the Athletic Council has already approved of wrestling as an Intercollegiate Sport for next year. The next step is to have the Board of Trustees of Wright State University approve this as an Intercollegiate sport and then the administration has to allot the money for it. So it would seem to think that there is a good chance.

Will the budget cut-back have any effect on any plans that you may have had for a Wrestling Team?

Well, I would not think so. Maybe we wouldn't be able to have it in the form that we would like to have, it all depends upon just how the cutbacks affect each department. At this stage no money has been promised to the Athletic Department for any of their programs because we've just been through the preliminary step first. And then the administration, after they go over all the budgets will determine

how much is allotted to each program. And then we will decide just what type of wrestling program we can have.

In your opinion, would a Wrestling Team have any effect on enrollment?

Well, you can't say just how any particular sport will affect the enrollment. You might pick up a few students who are very definitely interested in wrestling who you might not otherwise get, but it wouldn't be a great increase. On the other hand I think we will pick up some people who are interested in wrestling. It's just like all of our other sports, a person, a lad coming here, wants to participate in a sport, has a better chance to do it sooner, say then if they were to go to school where the sport has been organized for a long period of time.

Do you feel that a Wrestling Team here at Wright State could operate at a profit?

Eventually, yes. Because I think wrestling is popular in this area, it is well organized on the high school level and they draw rather well on the high school level. So if we could recruit some of these students from the local high schools I just think we could get some people who are used to following these lads in high school who might start following them in college. And I think since there is no school in the immediate area or close to it that really emphasizes wrestling, I think there is a very definite chance on having a self-supporting sport, financially.

Do you feel there is enough interest in a wrestling Team here

at Wright State to make the undertaking of starting a team worthwhile?

Well, I've been involved in Intercollegiate athletics here at Wright State since its inception, and we have more inquiries about when we're going to start wrestling than any other sport with possible exception of baseball. So I don't look for any trouble coming up with a team. How do you yourself feel about a wrestling team for Wright State?

Oh, wrestling I think is the finest sport for men that there is. First of all, you have one advantage you don't find in most sports, in so far as all the same size, individuals are competing on the same level, your 128 pounders compete against 128, your 132, and so forth on up the line. I think it's a very good sport.

I would say this, anybody that's interested in wrestling, they should just hold still for a while until we have everything settled. And once we are sure we are going to have a wrestling team, it will be well publicized in the Guardian and other newspapers in the area, and then they can contact us.

## 900 tickets available

Nine hundred tickets are being saved for students for the Wright State Raiders' first game in their own gym—with the provision that students pick them up no later than the day BEFORE the game.

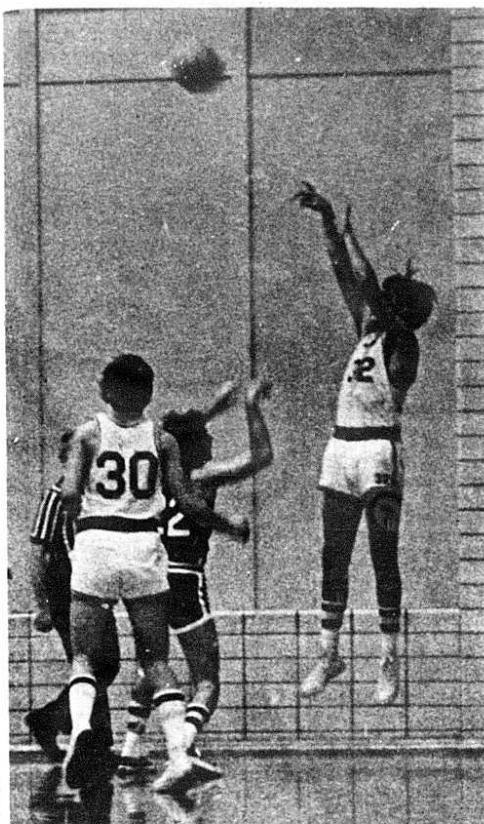
Those remaining available on game day itself will be sold to the faculty, staff and general public. Tickets to students are free, of course.

The game will be Friday, Jan. 26. The opponent will be the Cardinals from Otterbein College, which is in the Ohio Conference. Tip-off time is 8 pm.

Ticket distribution point is the intramural office in the lower level of the University Center. A student must show his or her basketball ID card when requesting a ticket. The student also must be a full-timer.

The office deadline on ticket pick-up days is 4:30 pm.

Three more games will be taken to area high school gymnasiums, according to the situation when the Guardian went to press with this issue.



WSU's Lyle Falknor puts up a jump shot in a recent game against Thomas More. The 6-5 freshman sensation tossed in 27 points to lead the Raiders to a 65-64 win over Rio Grande Tuesday, and also leads the WSU squad in per-game point average. [Palileo Photo]

## In my words:

# Shape up, Athletic Dept!

by anthony pennington  
sports editor

The story on this page concerning the progress, or non-progress, of the new gym is another example of some of the disorganization of the athletic department.

During the soccer season, several students were found to be ineligible, and very little had been done to find this out. The practices had been a mockery and various mix-ups had led to game cancellations and more significant losses.

Now the athletic department has goofed up the basketball season by making plans that they were not able to keep. The basketball team has had to practice by running all over the countryside to high school gyms. Their games have been held everywhere but Timbuktu. We play there after Otterbein.

For the Otterbein game only half of the bleachers are ready and the other side does not even have the floor laid. The gym looks like Marseilles in 1944. To top it all, there will be area television covering the game, showing off our 'beautiful' gym to the entire area.

What else can the athletic office mix up?

## Soccer Dropped

I have heard rumors around the university that soccer may be dropped next year as an intercollegiate sport. I hope that these are just rumors.

Soccer is one of the fastest rising sports in America, and WSU has one of the most talented and young teams in the area. To drop this sport would destroy part of the fine program we have been trying to build.



## More Opportunities as a Naval Officer

If you aren't aware that you can attain more responsibility, advance more rapidly, receive more benefits, gain more experience, and make more salary at a more realistic age than the majority of your peers, then you don't know much about the Navy.

The Navy currently needs pilots, naval flight officers, nuclear officers, and women in all fields. Also, there are still some openings for Juniors in the summer programs but the application deadline is February fifteenth. There is no deadline for Sophomores, though.

Two Navy officers will be on campus at the Placement Office in Allyn Hall January seventeenth and eighteenth to provide literature, answer questions, and administer qualification tests. If unable to stop by, write to Navy Officer Programs, 550 Main Street, Room 7033, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202.

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